We understand that a moneter memorial is in the city from the leading iron men of Pennsylvania, praying the

A LETTER FROM IOWA.

MOUNT PLEASANT, (IOWR,) Feb. 10, 1859

To the Editors of the Union;

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There is no matter of public duty so universally overjoshed as that duty which an enlightened and virtuous
people owe to a faithful public servant.
There ought to be no higher aspiration, nor greater
source of actual pleasure upon the part of a constituency,
than the enjoyment of readering scrupulous and exact
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The people have an unquestionable right, in due form of law, at their own good pleasure, to dismiss any one public functionary and supply his place with another. Whether a better or worse one is a question for them-

selves alone.

But they have no right to traduce his character, to But they have no right to traduce his character, to overlook his labors, or to forget his falelity. His official reputation is as much his properly as the landed and personal estates of his constituency are theirs. To wantomly destroy it is as reprehensible a crime as the felony of destroying his or their property, and so much the greaters "a good name is better than great riches."

The State of Iowa will, at the expiration of the present session of Congress, recall from her service in the United States Senate one of the most laborious, faithful, and efficient public servants that have ever represented any people in any government—tien. Gronow W. Josses.

Adulation would be an injustice to such a man, and true friendship would scorn to employ fulsome praise in

Adulation would be an injustice to such a man, and true friendship would scorn to employ fulsome praise in speaking of him.
General Jones is not a high-sounding orator. He has made but few speeches in the Senate, and never has he spoken unless impelled by a political necessity; but his speeches have been always terse, able, and appropriate. No man better than he understands the true purposes of language, the exact import of words, and the happiest modes of expression, either in public speech or in private conversation.

ersation. neral Jones is not a great writer; he has never bur deed the shelves of the bookseller with unsold political tensh; he has never hired himself out by the night as a star lecturer. He makes no pretensions to that extraor-dinary power which entrances the galleries. He is as

dinary power which entrances the galleries. He is as unobtrusive upon the attention of the Senate as honest Nathaniel Macon.

But George W. Jones, as a senator, may justly rank as a great man. He has that essential element of real manhod, without which no man can be great. He is a man of unquestionable and incorruptible integrity. This he has well proven himself to his party, to his country, and to his crimals.

He has always been a party man; never a trimmer. He has compromised with no faction against the demo-cratic party to secure personal emolument or private advantages. In 1840 he opposed the election of Gen. Harrison, the early friend of his father, and supported Mr. Van Buren, though his political preferences were at the time known to be at the expense of one of the most honorable, lucrative, and influential positions within the gift of the Executive in the Northwest; and the pathgift of the Executive in the Northwest; and the path-way of success for the future scenned to lie in the support of Gen. Harrison. This Gen. Jones knew well, but chose to surrender office and retire in poverty from his position, rained in purse by the pay-aent of security date, rather than betray the sacred trust reposed in him

by his party.

The trial of his fidelity in 1844 was even greater than in 1840. The two candidates were, of the whig party, the illustrious Henry Clay, of Kentucky, and James K. Polk, of Tennessee, of the democratic party.

Mr. Clay had been the friend of his father, and after

the death of his father, and during his stay at the Lex-ington Transylvania University, was the guardian of young Jones. Their acquaintance had ripened into a friend-hip so warm and sincere that in the decline of Mr. friend-hip so warm and sincere that in the decline of Mr. Clay's health he got Gen. Jones to accompany him to Cuba. There was even a tendenness in their mutual affection. But the democratic party had chosen Mr. Polk as its standard-bearer, and with Gen. Jones principles were eminently above any mere men. Fidelity had been the coat of arms inscribed on the seal of his whole life. In 1848, when Mr. Van Buren chose, in violation of his involved honor, to repudiate the action of his own convention, Gen. Jones as fearlessly opposed him as he had cheerfully given him his support in 1836 and 1840. Though many of his old party confederates supported Though many of his old party confederates supported Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Jones stood by his party nomina-tion and did his full—share to carry his own State for the democratic party.

When in 1854 the national men of all parties deter-

mined to break down an invidious distinctive line, which was drawn as a landmark of humbled southern pride and power; when the democratic party volunteered to give to the confederation of the States an equality, the true basis of a permanent Union, they were assailed by the pulpit and the press, and by mass meetings all over the North and Northwest.

Forth and Northwest.

The pulpit hurled its anathemas and dealt out wrath with deally fury against the whole democratic party. The opposition press waged a war of extermination against every man who had dared to said the control of man who had dared to assist in the crasure of this wanton insult to southern honor, this unkind trespass upon sec-In this furious conflict, when justice demanded the repeal of the compromise of 36° 30°, and the submission of the questions involved in the compromises of the constitution to the will be all of the compromises of the constitution to the will be all of the compromises of the constitution to the will be all of the compromises of the constitution to the compromises of the constitution to the compromise of the comprom weakness, this bullying down of fraternal pride

in the battle and strong men were swept before the lu this struggle of the sections for power, General Jones, with his colleague, stood by his party and assisted to redeem the country from the dominion of a silent but subtle foe that was sapping the very feundation of nasucte for that was sapping the very feindation of na-tional strength and national honor; midnight spies that were unloosing the bonds of federal justice and featernal peace. In 1858, when Mr. Buchanan had recommended the admission of Kareas under the Leompton constitution—a measure which I most eatnestly opposed, and yet most heartily condemn, General Jones, in view of what he held as the integrity of his native variety with the way beds of the decrease. of his party, voted with the main body of the democracy to sustain the President. And whether in this matter he was right or wrong, it is but an act of simple justice ren-dered to a faithful public servant to say that there never

has been one act of party treachery evinced in his long public life and political history.

With very much less of ability the withdrawal of such a man from public life is a most serious loss to the party with which he has always acted, and from the principles of which he party

of which he never swerved.

Nor has this fidelity to his party been more clearly marked than the faithfulness of his personal friendship to his whole constituency, and his manly integrity to his country.

When but a very young man he left office in the State Missouri, and went to the lead mines of Wisconsin,

then Missouri, and went to the lead mines of Wisconsin, then Missigna Territory.) Soon after his settlement in his new home, the Black Hawk war broke out. Colonel Jones, in company with his old friend, General Henry Dodge, threw himself into the midst of the dangers of that last, terrible struggle with the western savages, in which he imperilled his life and property, and laid the sure foundation of his future usefulness and success.

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When the war with Mexico had been declared, Gen. Jones was intensely anxious to engage in the active service. In the diplomatic controversics of the country he has been uniformly American—never British—never French—never Mexican. In the extension of the national domain, and in the acquisition of new possessions, he has with equal uniformity cast his vote on the sale of his country's growth and his country's honor. He belongs to that school of American politicians who are not able to realize the meapheit; of an enlightened, free people to govern themselves, though they should unline the whole continent in their domain. The country of the sarvices cannot but feel the loss to the jubile of the services the commercial relations of the United States and Rel-

of such a man in the national councils.

The pre-emittent power of Con. Jones is his integrity as a senator, his fidelity to the people whom he immediately represented from the least to the greatest. Thousands of his constituents came to the country pennices and was closen as the person to inform Washington, at many the person to inform Washington, and was closen as the person to inform Washington, at sands of his constituents come to the country penniless seeking homes—in competition with heartless speculators. Oftentimes the chicanery of the capitalist imperible of the home of the settler. The settler was too poor to employ counsel; his only hope was in the assistance of Gen. Jones, who brought his case immediately before the proper department, and without fee or reward. When the pre-emptor had abandoned all hope of success, through the industry of his indomitable senator, the matter was aliested and his rights vindicated.

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revolutionary and late w. with Great Britain could find no means of redressing their grievauces.

In a new country, oppressed by poverty, unable to obtain a hearing of their cause except through their representatives and semators, ten. Jones has been ever ready to serve this constituents and obey the beheats of a generous nature which feels for the poor. He has never allowed a widow, or orphan, or friendless poor man to go away unheard or unredressed. Nor can any man in truth or justice say that he has ever addressed a respectful note or letter to Senator Jones which has not been promptly responded to.

He ficklity to the State has more than exceeded his idelity to party and to friends. He has been the servant of the State in the true Roman senatorial sense. Never idle, his State has commanded his whole time. He drew up the organic act which gave to Wisconsin Territory a separate existence. We were then a part of it. In the language of the late John M. Clayton, ten. Jones neither ate nor slept until he secured the pissage of the bill which gave us a separate territorial existence.

He sought and received grants of land from the parent government for the Territory unexampled in the history of the country. He received a donation for nearly every principal town in the State, and his success was the astonialment of his own people and the marvel of Congress. Nearly every city in the State on the Mississippi river, through his energy, has been made a port of entry.

He conceived and obtained the extension of the Hilmois Central Railroad to Dubuque, thereby making it the great inland arm of the Mississippi river, connecting the great

Central Railroad to Dubuque, thereby making it the great inland arm of the Mississippi river, connecting the great northern city of his own State with New Orleans, the metropolis of the South, and making it the highway of the great wealth of the western world.

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By the industry of years which knew no cessation he obtained, almost unassisted, the munificent grant of lands for the completion of our State railroads.

Gen. Jones represented this country when it was a wild appendage to the Territory of Michigan, inhabited only by savages. He has been a foster father to its growth, and its growth has been prodigious even in America. He has lived to see the country which he represented in 1835, as a territorial delegate, now containing several millions of population, hardy freemen, adorned with churches and common schools, beautified by gardens and fields, and enriched by great cities and commercial towns, represented in the United States S-nate by eight members, and in the House by eleven representatives and one delegate. sented in the United States Senate by eight members, and in the House by eleven representatives and one delegate. Without a stain upon his honor, nearly worn out by labor, he can return home to the same constituency who, for merely party considerations, have declined to continue him in the Senate. With acclamation the whole people of Jowa will, with open arms, meet him and embrace him as a fellow-citizen, a kind neighbor, and a faithful friend.

With the welcome applandit they will greet him, and though they may have differed with him in many things, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," will salute him wherever he goes, and as his history has been coeval with the State, his memory will be perpetual with it. Bich in the gratitude of a free people, he will retire

Sich in the gratitude of a free people, he will retire with clustering honors gathering around his quiet home, and there enjoy the grateful consolution that he has held office only to discharge its duties; and that not he, but his constituents, suffer in the change.

IMPROVED MODELS FOR OCEAN VESSELS.

About the time my brother and myself invented feath-About the time my brother and myself invented feathering paddie-wheels, in 1853, we began thinking of and drawing plans of many novel shaped vessels. I then observed that I wished to go across the ocean, not up and down the high rolling swells, but to pass through them, with a round or oval shaped iron vessel, sharp at both ends, but forming a straight line on top, in the ceatre, from stem to stern. With three stacks—the smoke stack near the centre and the others fore and aft for air stacks, all three of which should be sharp fore and aft, forming curvilinear angles to cut the air and water as they and the vessel pass through the wave. The air stacks should have windows of strong glass at such intervals as might be deemed expedient, by which a prospect could be obbe deemed expedient, by which a prospect could be obtained in stormy weather.

We proposed to place two of our feathering paddle-

wheels near ambiships, on each side of the keel, to be worked in a half-circle box or boxes, with one-third, of the wheels diameter in the water below the bottom of the v sset, which we believed to be the best place to apply such

y seet, which we beneved to be the best place to apply such a propeller.

A fish is not the best model for a boat, as the fish lives under the water. A duck is more like a boat, part in and part out of the water, with its propellers below the vessel, taking a deep strong hold in the denser water, preventing the slip, (consequent to surface paddles,) and driving the vessel nearly, or quite as fast, as its wheels—the great desilvature which we all an each live wheels—the great desilvature. reat desideratum which we all are seeking.
THOMAS CHAMPION.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Prof. J. J. Gwen has in press, to be issued in April, the second volume of his Commentary on the New Testa-ment, comprising the Gospel of Luke.

Liszt, the pianist, according to a Weimar letter, has resigned his directorship of the opera at that place, in con-sequence of the coldness with which the "Barber of Bag-dad," composed by his pupit Cornelius, had been receiv-

W. W. Bowie, esq., last week sold his Locust Gro W. W. W. C. Howe, e. W. Groupe's county, Md., containing 217 acres, to Mr. Marsham Warring, for \$70 per acre. Mr. Wm. B. Bowie has sold to Mr. Wm. P. Pumphrey 179 acres of land near Marlboro' at \$80 per acre.

M. Montalembert has had two silver statuettes made, representing Demosthenes and Cicero, intending to pre-sent them to the two counsel who conducted his defence in the late trial. Very Frenchy, that,

Daniel Webster is reported to have said that no law-yer would risk his reputation before a jury if he had to speak from a pulpit, and that he considered the survi-ving of Christianity in spite of pulpits as one of the evi-

Mr. Wiard has forty men employed on his steam ice-boat at Prairie du Chien, and it is expected to leave that tation to the adjudication of the courts, brave men fell place for St. Paul on the 1st of March. The driving wheels and runners, which were forwarded a short since from the Novelty Works, have been received in good order.

Rev. Dr. Carruthers, of Portland, Me., in his sern on Sabbath, February 13, said that was the 49th anniversary since he was licensed to the ministry, (at 18 years of age.) during which time he has preached the Gospel in Tartary, Russia, England, and Canada, before taki present pastorate.

Sister Agnes, of the Presentation, died in the Carmelite Convent, Baltimore, on the 23d inst., aged 80 years. Her family name was Elizabeth Harriet Boarman, which indi-cates that she was a descendant of the old stock of Mary-land Catholics. For 62 years she was an edifying member of her religious order.

The Princess Clotida is a pretty, intelligent-looking blonde, and might easily pass for eighteen or twenty, instead of sixteen years old. She has the self-peacession of one long accustemed to public life, and so med altogether free from the shyness, tremor, or confusion of an ordinary bride. Her face is short, with the forchead broad and low. and generally expressive both of sweetness and intelli-

The Empress Engenie sent the Princess Clotilda a ring with this pretty letter: "It is customary in Stain, when a young person takes a husband, for her best friend to ofter her a ring. A Spaniard by birth, I wish to observe towards you the tradition of my country. Will you, then, receive this ring, and permit me, while waiting to embrace you as a cousin, to call myself your best friend?"

President Fowlkes has gone to Texas to attend a sale of the Southern Pacific railroad, at Marshall, under execution on the 1st of March. It is his purpose to buy the road for the benefit of the old stockholders, who have made a loan of fifty cents per share on their stock for the benefit of the company. He will buy the road with their money, and thus cut off all those who have not made the fifty cents loan.

Mr. Edward Blondeel de Curlenbroek, whose app ment arminister resident of Belgium in the United States was announced more than a year ago, will shortly leave Brussels for Washington. It is removed in diplomatic circles that M. Blondeel will obtain the rank of an envoy extraordinary and minister plentipotentiary before his do-parture, and that he will be entrusted with some very important negotiations with our government relative to

America at the age of eleven. He retained his post as a cretary with every Congress till the close of the war, and was chosen as the person to inform Washington, at Mount Vernon, of his nomination to the presidency. His repute for integrity gained him the name with the Indians of "The Man of Truth." The saying (with others who knew him) "It is as true as if Charles Thomson's name was to it," became a proverb.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE WASHINGTON UNION.

We have late news from the Mediterranean squadron. The United States steam-frighte Wahash was at Genon on the 21st alt., and would remain there until April, except instructions to the contravy came from the Navy Department. The sloop of war Macedonian, Capt. Levy, was at Alexandria preparing for sea, and would probably rail in a few days. A large number of distinguished foreign and some American visitors had been received on board the latter. Officers and crews of both ships well.

Our latest dates from the Paragnay expedition locate the vessels as follows: Montevideo, flag ships Salsine, St. Lawrence, sloop Falmouth, steamers Fulton, Water Witch, Harriet Lane, brigs Perry, Edinbridge, and Dolphin, store-ships Supply, and another not named. This leaves the following at sea, the first three of which had reached Beraglian ports: sloop Proble, steamer Southern Star, Boston storeship, steamers Atlanta, Memphis, Caldonia, Westernport, M. W. Chapin, and Metacomet.

Annexed is a correct list of the principal officers of the Brooklyn navy-yard, under the new commandant: Commodore Breese, Commanders Foote, Brown, and Hunt, (the latter two on ordnance duty), Lieut, W. E. Le Roy, J. M. Duncan, and D. Mc. N. Fairfat, Doctor Jackson, Purser Charles Murray, Master Brady, and Chief Engineer King. Marine Guard, Lieut, Col. Edelin, Executive Officer Captain Doughty, and four lieutenants.

FLOUR INSPECTIONS.—A suit has recently been decided in Richmond of a novel character, in which flour inspectors are deeply interested. It has been the rule for years that the draws are considered the perquisites of the inspectors, and when heavy inspections are made these "long anger draws" amount to a considerable toll. The case in Richmond was decided by Judge Meredith, who said that a flour inspector has no legal right to retain the flour drawn in the process of inspecting. Crenshaw & Fisher, of Richmond, served a protest against the practice upon D. S. Delaplane on January 1st, 1856, and sued for "draught flour" retained by him since that period to July, 1858. The average value of the "draught flour" per barrel is three cents—making the receipts of the officin 1858, when 650,000 barrels were inspected, \$19,500 gross. The judge and jury went to the mills, and saw the flour inspected in the usual manner—the "draught" being from seven and three-fourths to ten and a half FLOUR INSPECTIONS.—A suit has recently been decided the flour inspected in the usual manner—the "draught" being from seven and three-fourths to ten and a half ounce. The legal half inch "tryer" drew out one and a half ounce. The jury gave a verdict for the millers for \$2 361 08.

A NEW EPOCH IN TELEGRAPH REPORTING.-We are pleased to learn that the odious Halifax monopoly which has been held for years by the New York Associated Press has at length had to succumb to popular epinion. A telegraphic despatch received from F. N. Gisborne, the hardy pioneer of the magnetic telegraph through the wilds of Canada, informs the public officially that the Halifax wires will be thrown open to the public after the first of May next, thus giving every person who wishes to use the telegraph an equal chance on the arrival of a foreign steamer at that ancient city.

Hitherto, as numbers of merchants have occasion to remember the foreign news has been controlled by a standard or the foreign news has been controlled by the controlled by the controlled by the foreign news has been controlled by the c

member, the foreign news has been controlled by a party member, the foreign news has been controlled by a party in New York who have used it for speculation under the cloak of furnishing it to the press. Those who have this immense power in their hands have grown rich, and with their riches grown bold and impudent, threatening those who are independent enough not to submit to their dic-tation, and resorting to every mean subterfuge to cover members, involved trackers, as a series of the con-

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE GEORGETOWN ELECTION. Several prominent Democratic members of Congres will visit Georgetown this evening, and speak at the meeting of the Anti-know-nothing party at Forrest Hall. on. R. R. Crawford, who two years since as the candidate of the Democrats and Anti-know-nothings defeated Henry Addison, Esq., and who has been re-nominated in opposition to him again, will also address the meeting nd define his position

It is to be hoped that every Democrat who is a legal oter in Georgetown is alive to the importance of this contest, and is ready to co-operate heartily with other opponents of Know-nothingism on Monday next. De feated at the last election for Mayor in this city, the remnant left of the "dark-lantern party" in this District have of late been diligently yet secretly at work to "carry Georgeoven F. To effect this, they have kept up the syren song of "no politics in our municipal elections," and have presented two candidates in opposition to the Dem ocratic nomines. One of these, Mr. Magrader, avows himself a disciple of "Sam," while Mr. Addison, who has in former years been the regular American candidate, now presents himself as a "neutral." It has been pretended that they oppose each other, yet the result of the polls will show that the chief rivalry between them is which can divert the most votes from Mr. Crawford!

No platform has been laid down for this double headed opposition to occupy in its schemes for the defeat of the regularly-nominated candidate of the Democrats and Anti-know-nothings. They profess to have none. But they are working like the mole burrowing in the dark—stealth-ily and secretly. One Democrat is urged to desert the party from which he has received office and honors because Mr. Crawford's course on the railroad question has favored Georgetown rather than distant speculators; another has an appeal made to him to forsake his party alliances because Mr. Crawford's construction of what he deemed his duty interfered with private interests in promoting public good; and every attempt is made to us personal piques, and stimulate family prejudices, and circulate whispered slanders, in order that this secret association may "carry Georgelown!".

If they had avowed themselves as simply the opponents

of the Democratic and Anti-know-nothing party and the personal enemies of Mayor Crawford, they could have been met. Although every atttempt has been made to obstruct and to fetter his official career, Mr. Crawford has acquitted himself nobly as the head of the municipal government. Able, active, the friend of the people, and anxious first of all to promote the prosperity of our sis-ter city, he has shown himself eminently well qualified to be mayor of Georgetown. Others may have more lobby influence among the Black-Republicans in Congress but his exertions in the Capitol in behalf of Georgetown and of her local interests cannot be winked out of sight Yet he must be set aside, that the Know-Nothings may

carry Georg town." It rests with the democrats of Georgetown and those who act with them to say whether this boast shall be car-ried out, and heralded throughout the nation. The Democratic ticket, if beaten, will owe its defeat not to the superior strength of the opposition, but to the criminal su-pineness of its political friends. We trust, however, that this will not be the case, but that at least every democrat will perform his duty-forget all personal con siderations-and give the Crawford ticket that cordial support to which it is entitled.

THE MARYLAND CONFESSION of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet at Georgetown on the 8th of March. A committee has been appointed to receive ministers and delegates in attendance, and to provide for their entertainment in private families. Rev. T. B. Balch will deliver a lecture on "Reminiscences of Georgetown" on the first Thursday evening of the conference

town" on the first Thursday evening of the conference. The theological and literary committee is:

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THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE will assemble next week at Lewisburg, Va. Rev. Bishop Ames preached at Alexandria last evening, and was to proceed onward this morning. Bishop Baker, who will probably preside over the deliberations of the conference, is expected to preach here on Sabbath morning, and as Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria are on the direct railroad route for

many of the clergymen to reach Lewisburg, the good

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THEATRICAL -The engagement of Mr. Hackett has brought out the old "patrons of the drama," and the theatre is crowded with an appreciative audience. A rich treat awaits those who attend to night.

Rev. Walter Williams, of Norfolk, who was on Wednesday married to a daughter of J. H. Bradley, esq., of this city, has received a call to the pastorate of the Episcopal church at Leesburg, Loudon county, Va.

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